CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Reported for The New-York Tribune. COURT OF SESSIONS.

Before the Recorder, Judges Lynch and Noah, and Alder men Balis and Pollock.

WEDNESDAY, February 16. Trial for False Pretence.

At the opening of the Court, his Honor the Recorder, de-vered the apinion of the Court on the question of the admissibility of testimony offered by the Counsel for the Peopic, tending to prove several other and subsequent instances goods having been pledged to others or abstracted by the efendants, after their hypothecation to the complainants with a view to show the quo anima, or fraudulent intent, of the parties accused, but not charged in the indictment. The opinion of the Court as expressed by the Recorder, and partially, though generally, concurred in by Judge Lynch, and entirely so by Judge Noah, was considerably indefinite, and went only safar as to justify the admission of testimony, where such testimony was directly connected with the

harge as laid in the indictment. William C. Haggerty recalled, deposed as follows: I had a conversation with both defendants in March, 1840. We and made some sales for them, and I asked them whether hace between the respective Counsel, relative to the acsion of conversations had by the witness with the defend gan antecedent date-and the Court finally ruled that they night be given in evidence.)

The Recorder having been compelled to attend the neeting of the Board of Supervisors, the Court took a recess rom half past 12 to 3 o'clock when they again met and reumed their proceedings on the trial.

William C. Haggerty recalled. In March I called at the

affice of Amory and Leeds as to the proceeds of sales they wished to have them paid, and accordingly we paid themnounting to some 20,000 to \$20,000. The next conversation eas in May, when Mr. Amory called at our office and remested to have a new advance. I told him we had no nod security. I then asked him if the merchandize was all greet according to the invoices we held and which we had advanced on! He said it was, and that he would send the od 63 Pine-streets to New-street, so that we might have al the goods we had advanced on in one store, which I tol. him we should greatly prefer. He also promised to send us he key of the store in New-street, but we did not get the key. Amory and Leeds failed on the 17th of June, and we value of \$93,580 72; at 52 William-street, for 79 packages of the value of \$11,094 60; all of which were pledged and adpackages, value of \$11,556.83; at 69 New-street, we found o e goods that were invoiced as being at 63 Pine-street, 57 packages of the value of \$62,350 27 that were missing. Three or four days after the defendant's tailed, I went to Mr. Amory and questioned him concerning the missing goods, He said they were sold.-I asked for the proceeds,-He said he had no proceeds to give us. I demanded an account of the missing goods: he promised, but I did not get it then. We got it, however, on the 30th November, 1840. He also comised to give us the balance on his books-also the balance of Brown, Brothers & Co. He said nothing of 12 cases of shawls, and nothing of goods sold in Bultimore, 2 Cross-craminal.-In October, 1840, we discovered that the

Amory & Leeds where I called to inquire about the shawls, two or three days after they told us the shawls were in the public stores. The invoice value of the shawls was \$4,450we lent them enough to pay the duties on the shawls, which was repaid us. On the 11th April we secured of defendants \$3,525-on the 15th April, \$3,000-on the 21st April, \$2,600 -the 24th April \$1,500, and on the 27th April, \$4,500, which were for the amounts of the several notes of ours falling due there had been about \$27,000 worth of the \$44,500 worth of goods deposited in our stares in Pearl-street, previously aken away at different times. We would deliver goods on deposit in our stores, to orders from Amory & Leads, through their clerk, on the condition or understandthey were to send others in their places. There were some ales of sheetings and shirtings sent to us, between the 20th Becember and June in lieu of those taken away-their value I suspect was about \$4,000. To get the goods at 69 New-st. we took the lock off the door, a few days after their failure, in the afternoon, I think. The porter, Mr. Coltson and a oung man, a clerk, were with me. I removed all the goods I found in the store. The invoice value of all the goods I took from the store 69 New-street was 106,316 70. The house of Amory & Leeds was formed in 1837, and we did business for them from that time onward to their failure. We should like to have kept the proceeds of the goods sold by us for them at auction, to go on account of the notes we had advanced for them; but they decided otherwise. I went to see them in March to ascertain their will on the subject. We had ent in the sales prior to 1840. I did not make complaint at the Police Office or before

the Grand Jury against the defendants. We talked of a criminal prosecution soon after we found the goods were I advised a connection with my father. The prosecution actually was made in 1840. I then advised the measure. In November, 1941, I introduced both the detendants in our behalf in a suit in the Superior Court, for the recovery of those goods from others. About a week or ten days before the complaint was made before the Grand Jury, both of the defendants, who had been sent for (came to our store) with a view to tell them, what we intended to do. I did not hear the conversation. They were sent for

to tell them that we intended to indict them, as they had failed in all their engagements, so that they might know what we intended to do. On that occasion my father called to me and asked me what the amount was on our books, against Amory & Leeds, and I told him in their hearing. My impression is they objected to the amount. I then away, as from the way they bad trested us I told my father I could not talk to them coolly on the subject I don't recollect any thing being said about the farm of Mr. Amory at Sing Sing, conveyed to my father. My father, 1 think, went before the Grand Jury to complain. I think I night have said that Amory and Leeds deserved the State Prison; but not that I intended to get them there or to a place where they would have to get out stone. I think I and that it was likely if Amory and Leeds were convicted eat Governor Seward would pardon them; but I do not re collect saving to James Bowen that I was sorry Governor Seward had another year to serve, as I thought he would pardon the defendents. I might have said it, but do not ecollect it. Don't accollect saying that I hope; to see Amory & Leeds getting out stone.

Direct Resound.—It appears to me that 1 did speak the

words about Governor Seward, that he would pardon the efendants, at Simeon Draper's house, is Mr. Bowen. The conversation, think, was rather a jocose one. The store No. 69 New-street, where we found the goods, is the same the defendants engaged to put them in. Mr. Amory, in May, 1840, called on us for further advances, which we promised to make in proportion to the goods he deposited. He promised to make the deposits in the store in Newstreet. and to give us the invoices, and requested us to make the advances before we received the invoices or made the deposites, as it would oblige him. I told him it was contrary to our usual practice, but, as we believed him to be a man a honor, we would do it. A few days after, we received a memorandum, stating he had sent 40 cases of goods, the invoiced value of which was \$20,000. This was about the 18th. of May, 1840. We made new advances, as follows: on the 13th of May, \$13,000; on the 29th, 2,000; on the 20th, 5,500; on the 21st, 18,500, and on the 28d, 6,000-making 46,000 in all of the new advances. The goods we got at 69 Newstreet we removed to 69 Pine-street. There is a controversy a relation to the \$100,000 taken from the store in Newst. (The District Attorney then read a letter written on the 15th of June, 1840, by Amory & Leeds to Brown, Brothers & Co., stating that they committed to their care and put in their possession all the goods in the store in New-street, and sending the key of the store, as they had failed,-with the answer of Brown, Brothers & Co. accepting the care and possession of those goods, &c.) Witnesses proceeded-The several credits made in April, 1840, by defendants were made at the dates new notes were advanced to them for Adjourned to 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

WEDNESDAY, February 16.

The Recorder in the Chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A Bill from Patrick Byrne and Teunis Fowkes for compensation in examining the sink at Chambers-street in reference to the Colt affair was offered and referred.

Bill of officers M'Grath and Bowyer—the one \$90 and the other \$120—tor attending Philadelphia and Albany stramboats at \$2 per day, were received and referred.

The Comprofiler made a verbal communication in which he stated that owing to the difficulty relative to the Collector of the 6th Ward, the tax-payers had not been called on twice, according to law, and consequently the additional 1 per The Recorder in the Chair.

according to law, and consequently the additional 1 per cent, could not be imposed.

Alderman Lee offered a resolution, which was adopted, orizing the Collector to receive taxes in that Ward un til the 1st of March without requiring the extra interest.

EXPENSES OF COLT'S TRIAL.

The Bill of E. C. Barton for refreshments furnished to the Jury and attendant officers, on the trial of John C. Colt, was presented. It amounted to \$409.50—being 75 cents each for dinner and 50 cents each for breakfast and tea; it also had been seen to the control of the control

also includes a charge of \$22.50 for segars and 12 or \$14 or beer.

Much discussion took place on the apparently high price

Ald. Leonard observed that the charge included refresh-ments furnished to several officers. The Committee deemed it improper that the County should have to provide for them, but when the great excitement was taken into consideration, and the necessity for the others being in constant

attendance, it was concluded to recommend the payment of the bill. Mr. Barton received an unlimited order from Mr. Westerveit, Deputy Sheriff, to furnish the Jury and Officers whatever they desired, agreeably to instructions from the Court, except spiritous liquors. Some contract should have been entered into, but such was not the case, and we are bound to pay the bill. Mr. Barton had sworn to the bill being correct, and believed he had even lost money by the dinners, as the table was supplied with the best that the market could afford.

market could afford.

Ald. Benedict, after stating that a verdict should be set aside which had been obtained after a Jury had indulged in so much smoke and beer, moved that the charge for beer es should not be paid. In old times, he said, Jurors

and cigars should not be paid. In our times, as vere allowed nothing but water.

Ald, Leonard was sorry to find gentlemen oppose the bill of strennously. As to the time when Jurors were allowed nothing but water it was when lawyers were not in the company them for 12 days on a single trial. When habit of keeping them for 12 days on a single trial. When inwyers charge 500 dollars for defending a case, and keep Jurois we are bound to see them taken proper care of.

Ald. Lee observed that the amount of beer actually furnished the Jury itself was small—on an average about one glassa day. H did not think that sufficient to set aside the

Ald. Woodhull stated that the Jury should have been proided for in the tea room.

Ald, Benson and Lee thought it would have cost more that now charged. The latter observed that members of the Court and one or two others had dined inside the Hall, and Mr. Cooper had had the modesty to charge one dollar a meal for each, although he had given them but a little trica-

sed chicken and some roast beef. Ald, Purdy, Inness, and Williams, and the Recorder, made

remarks in reference to the matter, after which the report in favor of paying the bill was adopted. Ald, Leonard then offered a resolution, which was adopted, stating that hereafter, in criminal trials, the Board or Supervisors would not be responsible for spiritnous or fer-mented liquors, or segars, furnished to Jurors.

[Colt's Trial will cost the city and county nearly or quite

PAY OF Assessors.-Mr. Purdy offered a resolution which as adopted, authorizing the supervisors of the respective aris to designate the salaries they thought the assessors enti-

ed in. The supervisors of the following wards then made their

ports, and the salaries were fixed as follows: First Ward, 400 dollars-2d, 3d, 4th and 13th same as last ear-2th, 1th and 15th, 450-5th, 600. The other members were not prepared to report.

The Board then adjourned. POLICE OFFICE.

Wednesday, February 16, Wednesday, February 16, Stealing Show-Case and Goods.—A boy named John Pitman, aged about 17, was arrested on Tuesday night, o'clock, in the act of stealing, in connexion with another over a show-case containing divers boots, slipper moccasins, ic of the value of 52 00, from before the store of Mr. Paul Neutzel, 252 Broadway. He was committed to prison to CORONER'S OFFICE. WEDNESDAY, February 16.

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The Coroner to-day held an inquest at the house of Mrs. Mitchell, 70 Leonard st. on the body of Rebecca Joinson, a colored woman, aged 27, a native of this city. The decensed was a servant at the above place—was intemperate and subject to fits, one of which she had on Sunday night last. On Monday she was comined to her bed, and on Tuesday after the recognizer and while sitting by the store in these day arteracon rose, and while sitting by the stove in the the kitchen, was suddenly taken very ill, and died almost jumediately. Verdict, died in a fit of epilepsy.

It "The Prencher," or Sketches of Original Ser nons, chiefly selected from the Manuscripts of two eminant Diving of the last century, for the use of Lay Preachers and Young Ministers, to which is prefixed a Familiar Essay on the Composition of a Sermon. A new edition in two volumes, Evo, just published and for sale by DAYTON & NEWMAN,

Corner of Fulton and Nassau sts.

In To Artists and Amateurs,-The late Mr. Paff, when the writer first went to England, said that he would bring back something worth seeing. Americans were then called warehouse scavengers. Since then that enithet has ceased to be used. To works of Art the writer is in. "bited for such improved taste as to have made the which attrace if so many purchasers that the auction-room could not coma them. He anticipated the mercantile taste by at least twenty years. Of his goods, some were sold at one-half and one-third of the London prices. What was said by Mrs, Adams in her letters from London, more than fifty years ago, is equally true at this day, that beauti-12 hales of shawls were in the stores. It was in the office of ful goods can be purchased at retail at lower prices in Boston than London. 'The same holds true of New-York, and in anticipated improvement in taste than in any money be may receive for an only painting which he has reserved from a large collection. The gratification from its posses sion and the criticisms heard have been of more amount tha the value of the picture, whatever it may be. The writer incurred responsibility for an artist and loss, for which he sent a painting to London, and has refused nearly three times its cost in New-York.

> The beautiful printed goods of England are owing to male and female artists, generally poor, who make their designs and paint their patterns in water colors and sell them to printers; and some of the most wealthy printers have complimented a New-York merchant in submitting their offer ings to his selection. The most wealthy printer in New-York State has visited the warehouse of the same for pat-Fork State has visited the warenouse of the same for pat-terns, and much regret has been feit at the want of richness and heanty in his goods. Some New-York merchants have had their parlor windows furnished at one-fourth of the cost of the same goods, purchased for an eminent merchant or Boston by a commission merchant of London. The writer purchased \$400,000 worth of goods in the last three months, and paid for them in eash within a less amount than he paid for insurance. On sending word that he was baskrupt in the small sum of £2 400,000 the principal part officed to sign the small sum of £2,400, the principal part offered to sign his discharge, and his bankers, in a large balance, signed off for him. He overdrew the bank for \$35,000 at four percent. iof min. He overare with bank for \$15,000, at four percentinterest, and came home to be insolvent. The whole losses on \$600,000, (duties paid) sold in the freest manner at public auction, did not amount to commissions and insurance. He is invited again to England—is informed by an artist (an American) that his credit and standing are as high as any man's in that country; and, as the manufacturers are now lessing nearly one-third of the cost of their goods, on a fair consideration of what he has done, they must think their efrom very heavy loss was wonderful. There are friend sufficient of his in Liverpool to pay his passage; and if he goes even empty-handed, it is now better than before, when he went worse than empty-handed.

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He sought no bonors, yet was obliged to refuse the empty honor of being drawn in a carriage by a British populace.

On entering a public garden with his wife, has had the band of music play our national authem tune. Hail Colum bin. At the request of a party, the richest and most influential Duke has walked across an assembly room that he might be introduced. He stood as a retired spectator apologised for deficiency in accomplishments. The greatest philosophers and professors talked with him, as freely as any teacher would to an enquiring pupil. Though never having written an oration, nor made an extempore address, was glad and besitated not to return thanks as a citizen New York, and has not feared to speak in praise of his country before any noblemen or gentlemen. Though never having read fifty volumes attentively, and interdicted from having road fifty volumes attentively, and interdicted from writing by his physicians, he did write incognito for the Mercur, edited by the late Egerton Smith, and his articles, which were for the advancement of his country in the estimation of the commercial community were never even once delayed. To any gentleman it is only necessary to be known as a citizen of New-York to receive respectful attention, and any young merchant who conducts anassuming hy may by his conduct meet with any distinction his conduct deserves. These attentions were of so light weight on his united that he never even mentioned them to a sister or children, and one of the inducing causes to make mention of children, and one of the inducing causes to make mention of them at this time is to promote the induence of such visit as those made to this country by such men as Morpeth Dickens and Ashburton. The writer received no insult nor injury from any Englishman. His oldest son was in this country a year since; his tears and appeals to remain in this country wring the hearts and caused others to weep, but he was sent back to fulfil his duty to his mother. The writer loves his country, and the flattery and Bay of New York better than all the world beside; and his whole family love America, but if the writer be in any town in Englan he can say as much for his country. The greatest desire of his heart, since he first visited the observatory at Greenwich his heart, since he may be an observatory erected on the site of Castle Garden, and instead of a Paixhan gun with which to fight the British, to have three telescopes and other inscraments of science, to rival them in learning, to rival them in banking, currency, corporations, and skill is every way. The writer nears with korror the wishes of men who do business on the

could make fortunes.

It has been often said in his youth that the writer would become the richest man in the First Ward; he never had such a desire. The proposition that he will open a private bank in New-York, with half a million of British gold, in a few years, is not now so improbable as that he should have performed what he has already done. He was stabled in the side and fell desire, the lad, who did, the deed was prithe side and fell dead; the lad who did the deed was privately punished. He clothed the brother—a cast off drunk-ard—swen to silk stockings, that he might attend a sister's funeral and appear as a gentleman. If he were proud, he would have been humbled at incarceration in the debtor's prison for a few minutes. His debtor apologized, and said he caused it to be done because another person had insulted him. He is very proud that imprisonment for debt is abolished. 'T was whispered that he would commit suiside on failure in business;—never left that inclination.— There are men in his own city, not properly of the city, who may well fear and tremble; he will expose their vices in time, but not injure them, as vengeance belongs not to him; and death within ten years has numbered one half his ed him to back his trunk and leave the city, as he would not be allowed to swindle his neighbors. There are men in the be allowed to swindle his neighbors. There are men in the city who have committed perjury, but they have wives, children and friends; and any one man who would attempt to purify the city would be a perfect Quixote, for crime is imported, and grows naturally faster than it is killed. A short time since, a man who, upward of twenty years ago, was assisted to break off a course of dissipation by the writer, heard of his misforture, came to him in a public room, opened his pocket-hook and offered its contents—a roll of bank notes. He has been offered money to go to Texas, and great inducements held out; the officer was afterward afraid that his prompter would be shot. Whatever a man's character is at home, it is the same abroad. The writer can love any youth or innocent person who can tell him of a crime committed, and stand willingly and thankfully reproved for any fandt.

The advertiser will put up his last property to be disposed of by subscribe. Fach of five artists who will hand to Mr. Greeleyan autograph and condemnatory criticisms he will make a subscriber. Each of five artists who will make a subscriber. Each of five young dry goods merchants who will furnish a comprehensive pattern book of British and American manufactured goods he will make a subscriber. The writer has seen paintings as valuable and more costly more than sufficient to cover the principal walk.

British and American manufactured goods he will make a subscriber. The writer has seen paintings as valuable and more costly more than sufficient to cover the principal walk of the Battery. It cost at eash \$870, is worth in his opinion \$1000. It is valued from \$1000 to \$2500, at the latter sum by some Germans, who are generally the best of judges. Mr. Paff said it was either deceptive or surreptitionally obtained from Europe. It was purchased in N.York. Col. Trumbull said of it that it contained the most beautiful and perfect muscular representations he had ever seen, and that asy man should feel proud to have such a painting for contemplation. Winstanley of Liverpsol dates the painting at 250 years back, pronounced it original, of the school of Rubens. panon. Wiscamey of Liverproof dates the panding at 20 years back, pronounced it original, of the school of Rubens, not his, valued it as a lion of English amateurs at 200 gnineas. Any persons who wish to subscribe must pay at the time \$10. The picture has been in the Academy at two exhibitions and at one in the Apollo. It may be seen in bad light at 109 Broad street, from 2 to 5 P. M. any day. The subject is The Nativity or Shepherd's Offerior.

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COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS. WEDNESDAY, P. M.

Speculation to-day appeared to run on Delaware and Hindson and Mohawk. Of the former about 1000 shares were sold, principally sellers on time, at gradually improvng prices, closing at 29, an improvement of 11 per cent.-The market was quite firm and closed with an improve tendency. Farmers' Loan improved ; per cent.

Or State Stocks the sales were not very large, but the ten lency was to improve. State Pives, 1858, sold at 772, an adance of 12 per cent. Indiana Bonds closed at 26, an improvement of 1+ per cent. Illinois at 19, an improvement of percent.

The tollowing are the sales:

SECOND BOARD.

The sailing of the French packet has been postponed an-Ito-morrow. The transactions in Francs have not been very large, but the rate is firm at 5.231. Sterling is held at a 81 for prime bills, with but a moderate demand.

The supply of Inland bills has been rather good to-day, but business was heavy. Philadelhpia improved ; to ! per sanic. We quote Philadelphia at 5½ a 5½. Baltimore 3 a 3½. Virginia 8 a 81. Mobile 131 a 131. New-Orleans 61 a 64. Lousville 9 a Bi. There continues to be a fair inquiry in the street for pape

f good quality. The rate for the best is 7 a 9 per cent-Fair paper sells at 10 a 12 per cent. The Banks are not disloubted character. The "Bank of the State" at Buffalo, according to the Alany Argus, no longer redeems its notes at the Albany Agency. This we believe was the last bank left on its leg-

n that flourishing City of the West. According to the las

eport of the Comptroller the circulation of this bank was nly \$5,690, for which the security with the Comptroller vas \$9000 Illinois Bonds. Very few of the bills have been een here for some time past. The payment on the Pennsylvania State Debt continued o be made at the Bank of Pennsylvania. It was rather a slow operation and quite a crowd was collected around the bank waiting to receive it. There were sellers of Pennsylvania Fives as long as purchasers could be found at 50. U. States Bank notes 50 discount, Girard 35. Bank of Pennsylvania 7.

a 10, Relief Notes 10 discount. The North American has

no doubt that the Relief Notes will soon by current again or all business purposes at par. Exchange on New-York 5 16 per cent and very plenty. Specie 5 a 6, prem.

The correspondent at Harrisburg of the U.S. Gazette i Copinion that no effectual resumption bill will be passed by his Legislature. A new bill for "the resumption of specie payments and other purposes," is to be introduced into the House of Representatives. A resolution has been adopted. instructing the Committee of Ways and Means to inquire ino the expediency of making provisions by law for abolishng the association of Stock Brokers in Philadelphia, or o requiring the future sales of the said Board to be made in public :" accompanied by a lengthy preamble, setting forth he practices of these gentlemen a crying evil-a combina-

producing much misery and corruption in the land. The Philadelphia Banks receive on deposite or redeem the egular notes, of five dollars and upwards, contained in the following list. This arrangement only continues while the country Banks place in the city banks funds to protect their

tion to cheat those whose pretended agents they were, and

Suces:

Delaware County Bank, Easton Bank, Farmers' Bank of Reading, Miners' Bank of Pottsville, and Bank of Delaware at Wilmington, Doylestown Bank, Farmers Bank of Delaware (Wilmington,) Northumberland Bank, Lancaster Bank and Cumberland Bank, N. J.; Montgomery County Bank, Northampton Bank, Chester County Bank, Germantown Bank, Middletown Bank, Farmer's Bank of Delaware, Wil-

NEW YORK MARKETS. ASHES-The only transaction since our last is a sale of 40 barrels Pots, supposed to a shipper at 5.75. There are no buyers for Pearls, which are plenty at 5.75,

COTTON-There has been a fair amount of business to lay, the sales reaching about 1000 bales, without material hange in rates

FLOUR-Very few transactions have taken place to-day n consequence of the storm. The market rate for Genesee 7.314, and although some small lots can be had at 6.25, yet no considerable parcel could be had at less than 6.31;— Troy is held at 6.25 for small lots, New-Orleans 6 a 6.12;, Obio via canal, 6 121. Sales 500 barrels New-York at 6 00, time and interest, and 800 Georgetown for export at \$6.00. Reanalywine is held at 6 121, but can be bought for 6 00.-The market is nearly bare of Brandywine Corn Meal.

GRAIN-No Wheat yet offering. The New-Orleans Corn received per Shakespeare is yet unsold. We believe there is no other in market. The Grain market is very miet. Small sales Jersey. Oats are made at 45 a 48c. and some very prime at 50. No Barley, Rye or Southern Oats

A BRILLIANT NUMBER. TWO ELEGANT ENGRAVINGS.

A SERMON ON THE "HARD TIMES."

IT THE NEW WORLD of SATURDAY, FEE. 19 will be an exceedingly rich and valuable number, as a reference to the contents below will sufficiently indicate: I. ORIGINAL ARTICLES-1. STANZAS TO LOCH LOMOND, by Miss Isabella Smith, of Glasgow, Scotland, with an exquisite Engraving. 2

"THESE HARD TIMES,"

A Sermon from Eccl. vi. 10-by Rev. Jas. A. Bolles; eloquent and appropriate. 3. Dumas' Travelling SKETCHES, embracing " The Col de Balms " and "Jacques Balmat's First Ascent of Mont Blanc ;" very interesting. 4. ENGLAND AND CHINA; the English version of the Origin and History of the War. 5. Two Poetic Articles.

II EDITORIAL .- 1. INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT QUES TION. 2. THE BOZ BALL. 3. PULPIT SKETCHES-OFville Dewey and Henry W. Bellows. 4. CHARLES DICKENS, 5. HENRY A. WISE, 6. The Madisonian. 7. Washington laving-and several other articles. Also several columns of Literary Natices.

III. SELECTED ARTICLES-1. "HAUSTED HOUSES," from Mackay's History of Popular Delusions-First American Edition. 2. American Sculptons in Italy, any other person will give.
H. LEVETT, 742 Broadway by Hon. Edward Everett, embracing a notice of Power the unrivalled Sculptor. 3. ANCIENT TEMPLE, with an elegant Engraving. 4. "May and Decemusn," a laughable account of a trial for Breach of Promise. 5. Burial at Sea, by James Aldrich, Esq.; and chased. many short pieces.

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At Washington, February 13, by Rev. Eli Nugent, Lewis Delany, M. D. of Washington, to Anne Graham, of Alex-

In this city, February 15, Margaret, widow of the late Errickson Van Norden, of New-Brunswick, N. J., Her friends, and those of her sons William and James Van Norden, and son-in-law, William Ashkettle, are invited to attend her tuneral this atternoon at 4 o'clock, from the resi-dence of James Van Norden, 159 Mott-st. In this city, February 15, Asa Hall, in the 65th year of his

His relations and friends, and those of his sons, Asa W, and Gilbert B. Hall, and of his sons-in-line, Baltnater Melick and Abraham Miller, are particularly invited to attend his funeral, from 98 Perry-street, this atternoon at 4 o'clock. His masonic brethren are respectfully invited to attend. In this city, February 16, James, son of John Rennett, aged

years.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral rom 107 Norfock-st, this (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock.

E. W. L. has received two hundred and fifth of the insolvent Insurance Com-

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